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This year British Columbia celebrates its 100th Birthday as a province, as graphically illustrated by Centennial Sue and Century Sam on the front cover of tonight's program.

The union in 1866 of the Colonies on Vancouver Island and the Mainland as British Columbia was a Great Moment in the history of this great western province.

In the wonderful world of sports — and especially football — the Province of British Columbia has had many Great Moments since the B.C. Lions Football Club played their first league game in the Western Football Conference (then the W.I.F.U.), Saturday, August 28, 1954 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium against the powerful Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Lions didn't win that first game but, surprisingly, they almost did and they were a match for the Bombers through the game. By Bailey, who was to serve long and well at three different positions before retiring, scored the first ever Lions touchdown.



It was Bailey who scored the TD which gave the Leos their only — and first — win that year, a 9-4 upset over the powerful Calgary Stampeders.

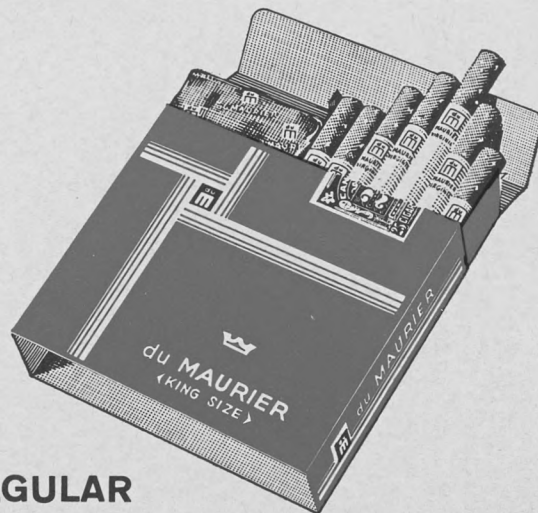
Other Great Moments by the Lions took place in 1959, 1963 and 1964.

In 1959 the Leos finished third and made the playoffs for the first time with a 9-7 win-loss record. Then in 1963 under Head Coach Dave Skrien the Lions won their first WFC league championship and played in the Grey Cup for the first time.

The Lions finished first in '63 with the most wins they have ever recorded in a season — 12. They eliminated Saskatchewan two games to one to win the playoffs and earned the right to represent the West in the Grey Cup at Empire Stadium against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The Ti-Cats won, 21-10.

But 1964 was to be a vintage year and a truly Great Moment for B.C. as the Lions finished first again (11-2-3), defeated Calgary in the WFC finals, and then capped a great year by overwhelming Hamilton, 34-21, at Toronto's C.N.E. Stadium to bring the Canadian Championship and the Grey Cup back to Vancouver and British Columbia for the first time.

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Boyd, Forestier and Cross . . .

Denny (Vancouver Sun) Boyd, one of those "provocative" Coast writers, heads up the reading enjoyment to be found in the program this time around. See on P. 37 what Dangerous Danny has to say about the quarterback situation in the west. The home-front scribe is Tars (CHFA) Forestier, a longtime observer of the sports beat. The Forestier manifesto is on P. 8. As usual Wally Cross, the cartoonist-writer, makes the scene with a feature, this one on E. A. Sims, to be found on P. 40. Lots to read.

A Big One to Wind Up...

If this afternoon's game against the B.C. Lions is so crucial where Eskimo playoff hopes are concerned, imagine what could be riding on the outcome of Esks' next home showing, that of October 29, when the Calgary Stampeders invade the Stadium. This will be the final game of the regular schedule for the Green-and-Gold and a playoff spot for either team very easily could hinge on the outcome. So don't miss the fun on the 29th. Get those tickets early and avoid the crush at the box office.

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Bill Mitchell



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Mack Burton



Bob Spanach



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DON GETTY



DAVE JACOX



SAM LIEBERMAN



DUNC MARSHALL

Though changes have come to the Eskimo Directorate in the past two seasons the current 'line-up' is easily recognizable. No fewer than five members of the original Nervous Nine remain in harness, still dedicated to the proposition that Edmonton — and the Eskimos — once again can scale the heights of Canadian professional football.

The five 'originals' include President Hugh McColl, now in his second term of office, as successor to Walter Sprague, Treasurer Jack Baker, Jack Agrios, Sam Lieberman, Q.C., and Dunc Marshall. For the record, those 'originals' who have departed the scene, either voluntarily or for business reasons beyond their control, are Past President Sprague, George Smithson, Tommy Fox and Dr. D. Cooper Johnston.

In their places we find such livewires as Bob Coxford and Bryan Ellis, each serving his second year on the directorate, and first year members Don Getty, 'up' from the playing ranks, and Dave Jacox.

It will be remembered that early in 1964, following a 'survey' of the club's administrative set-up, the directorate was streamlined drastically to about one third previous size. As well, under the new corporate structure, provision was made for an advisory Board of Governors consisting of former club presidents.

The current Board of Directors is made up of men successful in business or the professions and widely respected in the community. President McColl, as did Walter Sprague before him, provides dynamic leadership and his colleagues respond willingly. As a result the past three

seasons have been marked by a goodly number of 'firsts' — a permanent training camp set up at Holy Redeemer college, a freshly new approach to season ticket sales, including the Open House of the past spring, re-locating of the club offices in the Edmonton Inn, and more.

To 'introduce' the members of the directorate: Hugh McColl is a prominent automobile dealer, with a fine record of public and community service going for him. Treasurer Jack Baker, a chartered accountant, already is in his fourth year of what is a demanding time-consuming assignment.

Messrs. Agrios and Lieberman are highly regarded in law circles. The former, in his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, served as president of the Men's Athletic Board. The name Lieberman, of course, has long been associated with Eskimo affairs. As for Marshall, Dunc manages the firm of International Radiography and Services Ltd. and his interest in football goes back to his days at the U. of A. when he served as manager of various Green-and-Gold grid teams.

Bob Coxford, of the meat-packing industry, a longtime resident of Edmonton, has had a finger in sport (baseball, hockey also), for most of that time, while Bryan Ellis, an engineering consultant, is a former president of Mayfair Golf and Country Club and otherwise sports-minded.

Don Getty? Eskimo followers hardly require an introduction in his case. Now that his quarterbacking days are behind him, Don is a rapidly rising oil executive. Dave Jacox has for many years been a football enthusiast and ardent booster of the Eskimos. Businesswise, he is Edmonton manager of Pacific Western Airlines.



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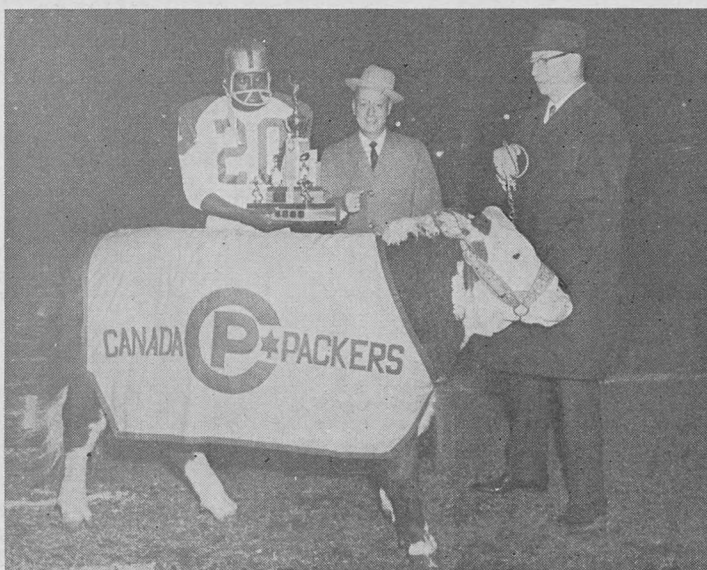
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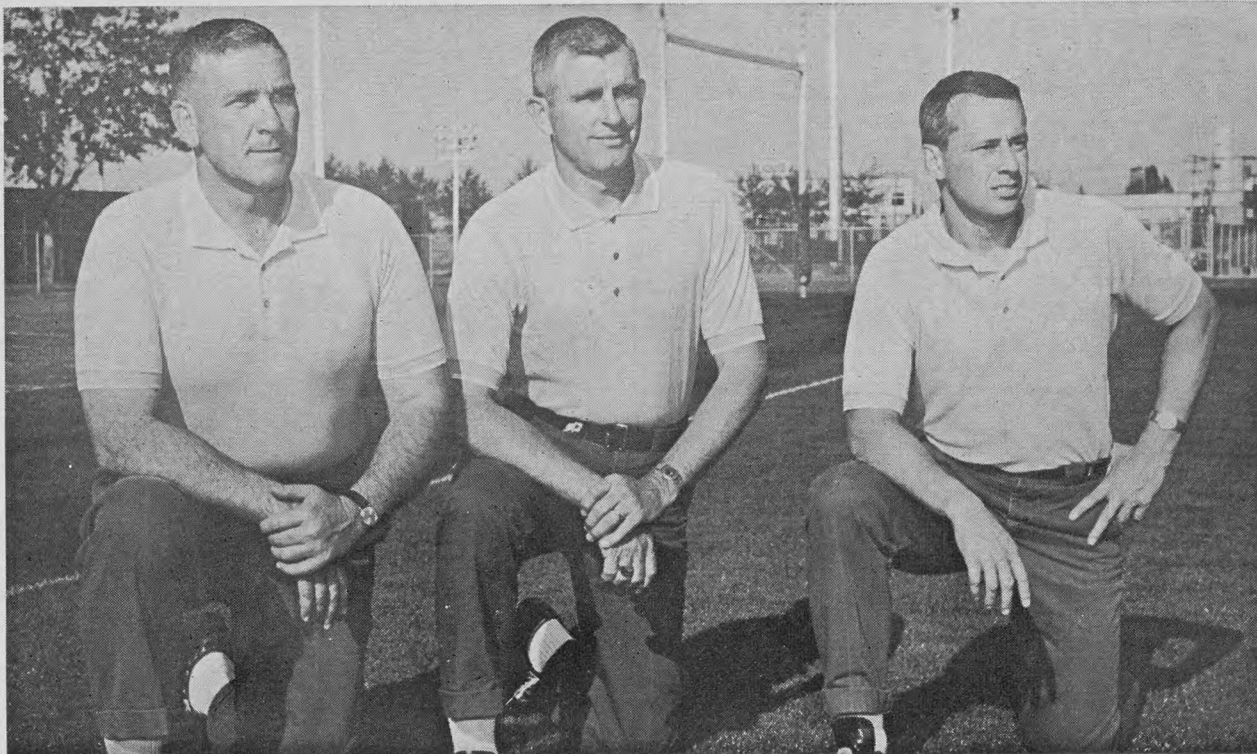
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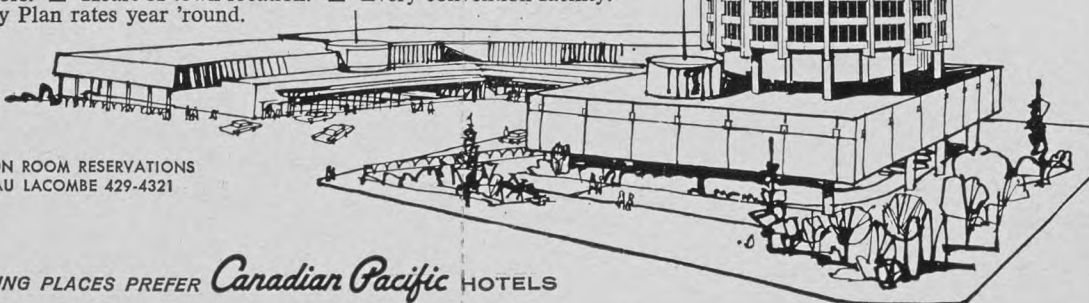
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SPARK CAN BECOME FLAME

By TARS FORESTIER, Sports Director, CHFA

The B.C. Lions, who kept their flickering hope alive by downing the Big Bad Cats from Hamilton, could possibly have turned the bend.

No one ever thought the Lions as inferior as their early season showing indicated. Actually B.C. played well during their last visit to Clarke Stadium when Esks triumphed by a 13 to 6 score and Joe Kapp had a good game—a game that could have gone either way in the dying moments.

Perhaps rumors of dissension and other factors lit the Lion spark that could become the flame before this night is over.

According to Jim (Toronto Star) Proudfoot, team discipline, or lack of it, is one of the causes underlying B.C. Lions' collapse this season. Adding to the rumors, he mentions Jim Trimble as a successor to general manager Herb Capozzi, resigned, Trimble to be a combined general manager and coach, with Dave Skrien getting bounced after all.

Whatever the outcome of these rumors the Lions have shown moments of brilliance of yesteryears and a sustained effort could bring them to the top. However, the Leos must meet Winnipeg twice and Regina once in their four games remaining after tonight's encounter. The Bombers have shown mediocre form of late while Ron Lancaster's injury could slow up the Roughriders so that B.C. can see a hopeful glimmer amid all the gloom.

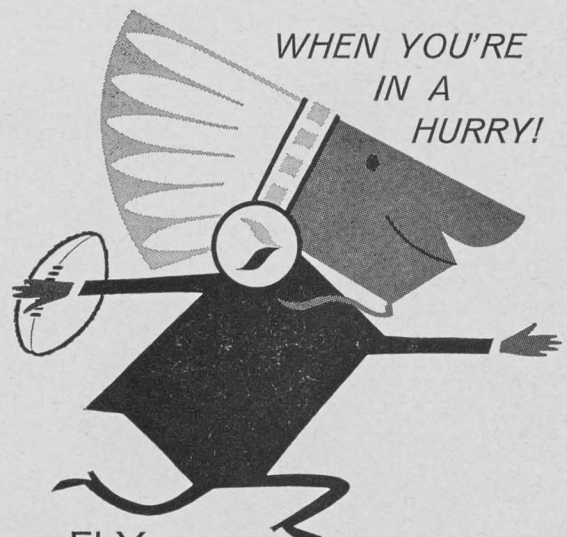
An enthusiastic team spirit, which the Lions seemed to lack in the earlier part of the season,

could be a great boon in the home stretch. It would be unwise to count B.C. out at this stage however belated the effort may be.

The victory over Hamilton, first for B.C. in six CFL interlocking games on the west coast, could be an omen.

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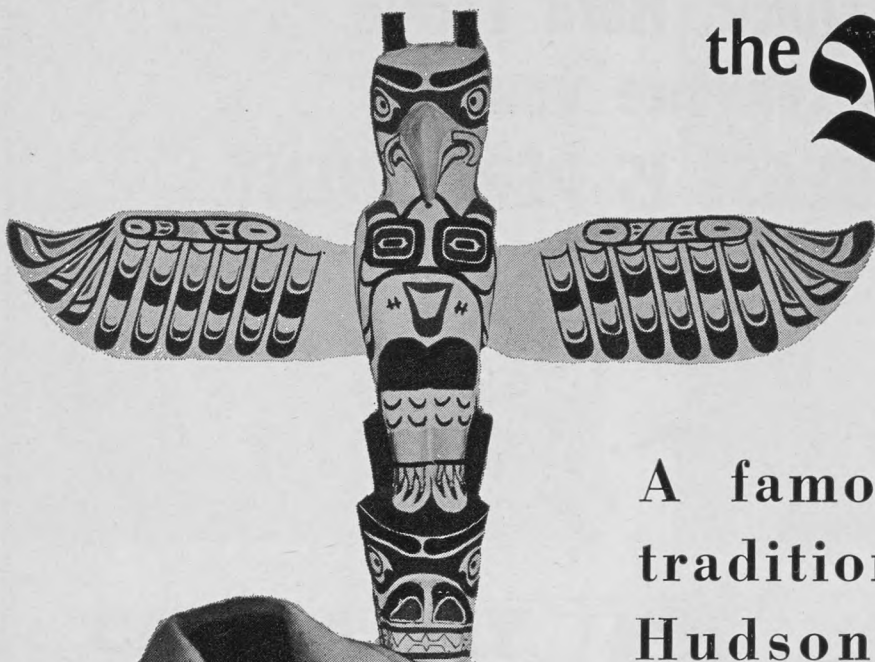
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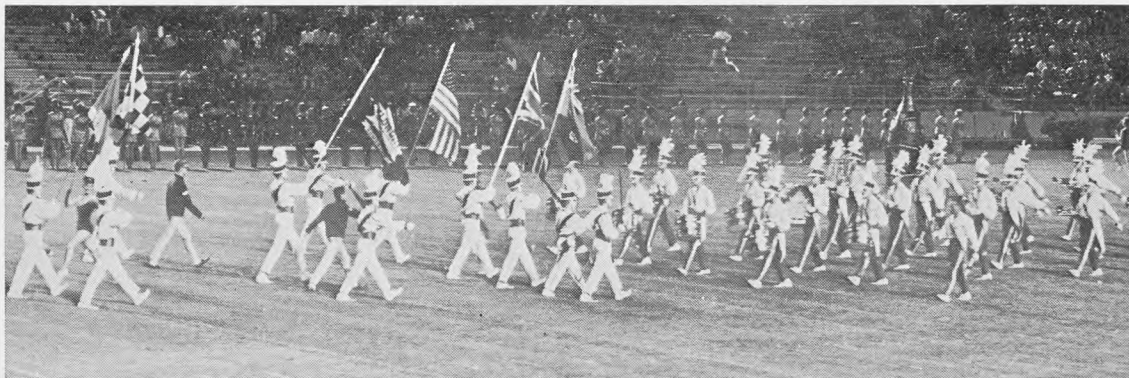
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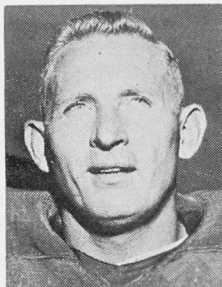
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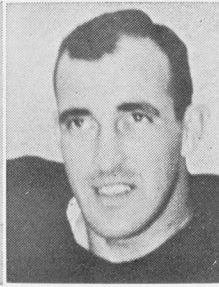
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Most Outstanding Player

Year	Player	Team
1965	George Reed	Saskatchewan Roughriders
1964	Lovell Coleman	Calgary Stampeders
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
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1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
1955	Pat Abbruzzi	Montreal Alouettes

1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
1961	Tony Pajaczowski	Calgary Stampeders
1960	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
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1958	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1957	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1956	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos

Lineman of the Year

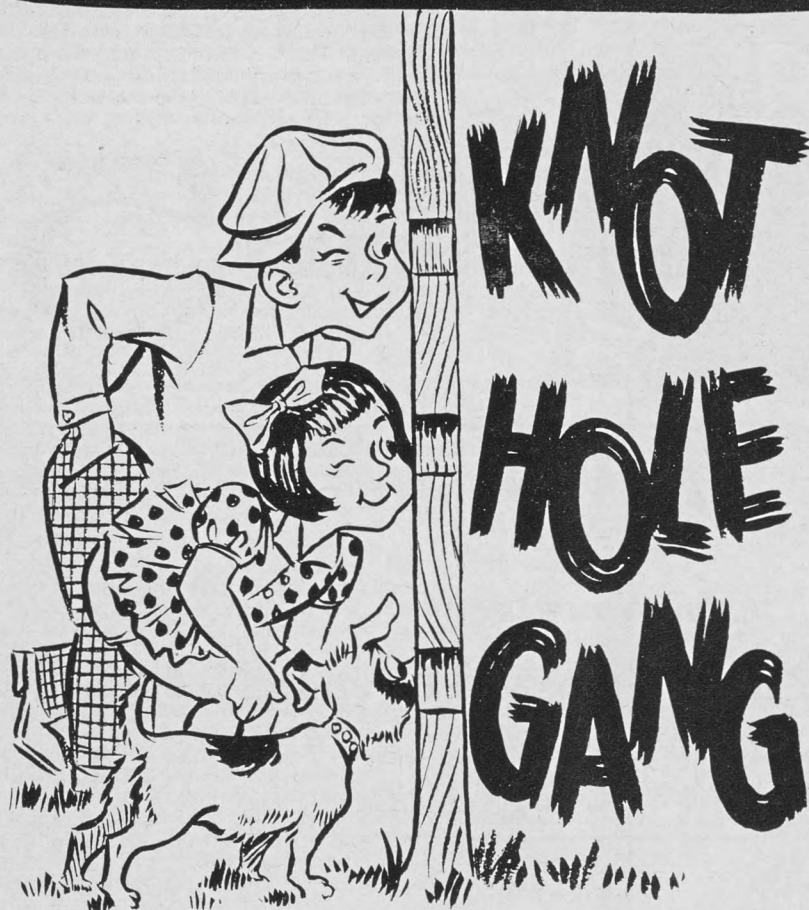
Year	Player	Team
1965	Wayne Harris	Calgary Stampeders
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
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1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1959	Roger Nelson	Edmonton Eskimos
1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
1957	Kaye Vaughan	Ottawa Rough Riders

Canadian Player of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1965	Zeno Karcz	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1964	Tommy Grant	Hamilton Tiger-Cats

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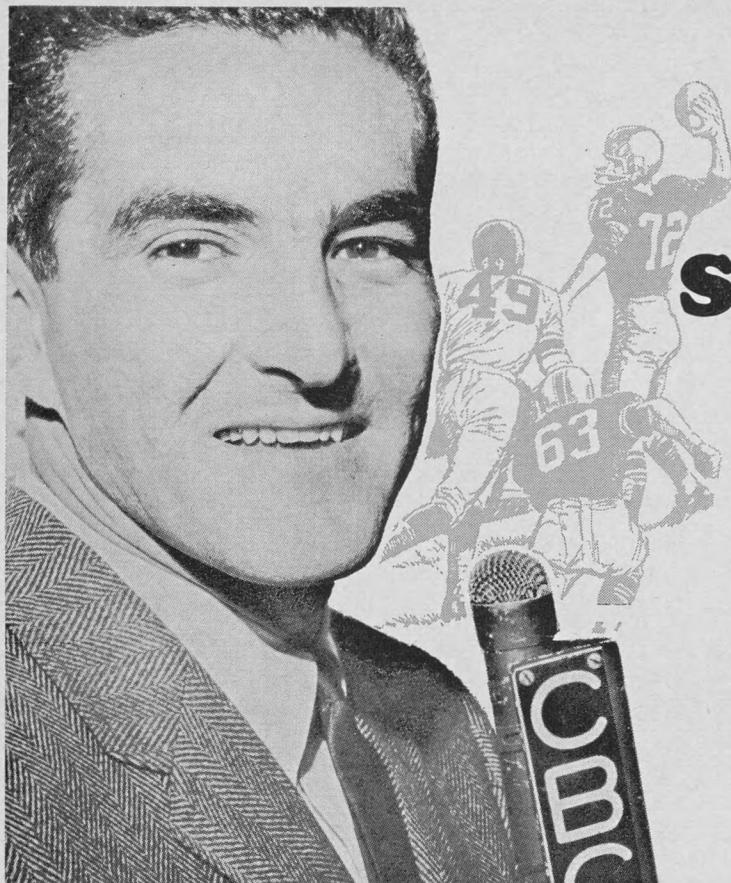
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Apps, Bob	FLB	5-11	180	24	2
Beaumont, Neal	DHB-PT	6- 1	225	25	7
Brown, Tom	MG-LB	6- 0	251	29	6
Cacic, Mike	DT	6- 4	263	29	9
Cameron, Roy	DHB-FB	6- 0	211	25	4
Carphin, Jim	OE	6- 4	215	27	7
Claridge, Pat	OE	6- 2	212	28	6
Crawford, Bill	OG-C	6- 1	239	29	1
Dennis, Lonnie	OT	6- 1	227	27	7
Eilmes, Larry	FB	6- 1	211	23	1
Fieldgate, Norm	SAF	6- 2	206	34	13
Findlay, Greg	DE	6- 3	234	24	5
Fleming, Willie	OHB	5- 9	177	27	8
Foster, Wayne	MG-LB	6- 1	246	22	1
Fouts, Dick	DT	6- 6	250	33	5
Graning, Chick	DHB-QB	6- 1	200	28	1
Hinton, Tom	OG	6- 0	237	30	9
Homer, Sonny	FLB	6- 0	195	30	9
Kapp, Joe	QB	6-2½	213	27	6
Lassester, Bill	D-OHB	6-0½	203	25	5
Martin, Mike	DE	6- 3	240	26	5
Mitchell, Bill	C-PK	6- 1	230	29	1
Moore, Billy	OHB	6- 1	189	23	1
Moton, Dave	OE	6- 3	223	21	1
Munsey, Bill	FB	6- 0	230	25	4
Porterfield, Garry	LB	6- 3	236	23	2
Reschke, Rudy	LB-C	6- 2	232	25	1
Shafer, Steve	DHB	6- 0	191	25	4
Shatzko, Roy	MG-OG	6- 0	220	26	2
Sugarman, Ken	OT	6- 3	262	24	3
Symons, Bill	DHB	6- 0	200	23	1
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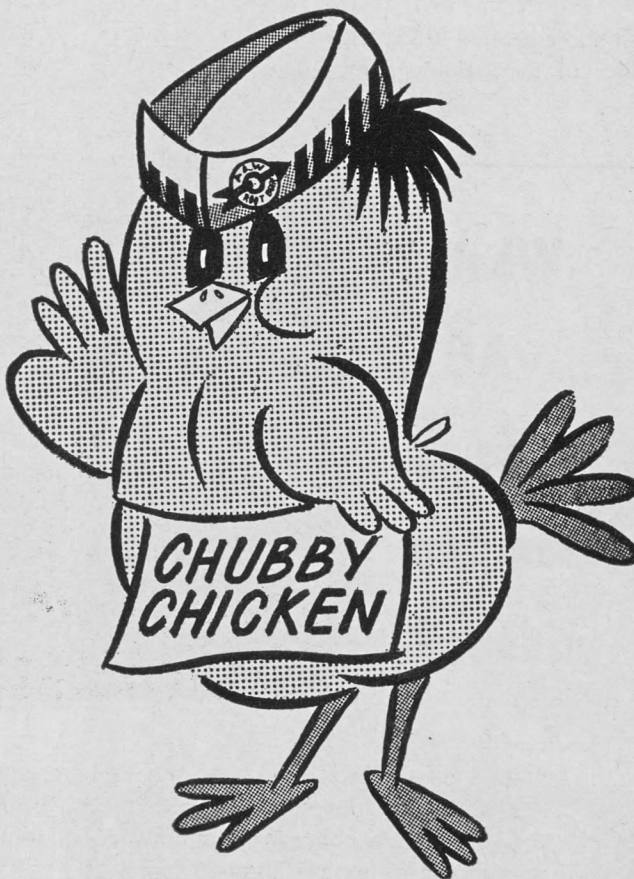
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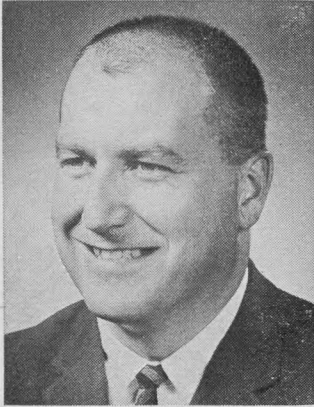
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General Manager



NORM KIMBALL

The July fourth resignation of Vic Schwenk as general manager of the Eskimos—Vic had to give up the job due to illness in his family—resulted in his assistant, Norm Kimball, being elevated to the post. At 36, Kimball is the youngest general manager in the Canadian Football League.

Born and educated in Edmonton, Norm has been a member of the Eskimo front office since 1961,

first as minor football co-ordinator, then successively as office manager and now, general manager. In other words he is entirely conversant with the administrative end of the club's operation, a big start for anyone taking over as general manager.

Kimball's first connection with football came as a high school player (University high), followed by coaching hitches at both the high school (Victoria) and junior levels (Edmonton Huskies, 1955-'60, for two seasons as head coach). Several times he attended coaching clinics at U.S. colleges, including study 'under' famed Forest Evashevski of Iowa.

He is, then, extremely well versed in the playing end.

Norm is a family man. His wife's name is Sharon. They have three boys, Doug, 14, Brian, 12, and Robert Bruce, three.

In receiving the appointment as general manager, Kimball had the 100 per cent endorsement of the Club Directorate. "We think Norm will do an excellent job," President Hugh McColl added a postscript.

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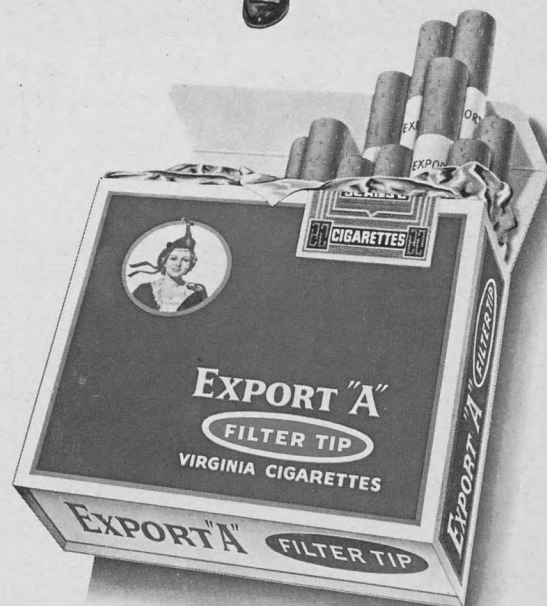
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AUDIBLE— While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

BUTTONHOOK— Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

DOWN-AND-IN— A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE— The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

DRAW PLAY OR WAIT— The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

DROP BACK PASS— When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

FLANKER— A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

FLOODING THE ZONE—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

HAND-OFF — The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

KEEPER— This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE— A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

OPTION—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

PASS PATTERN—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

PITCH-OUT—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

QUICK OPENER—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

RED-DOGGING—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

ROLL-OUT—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

SLANTING OR LOOPING— An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

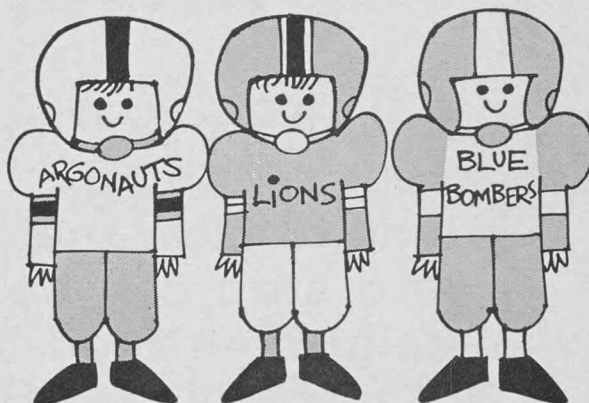
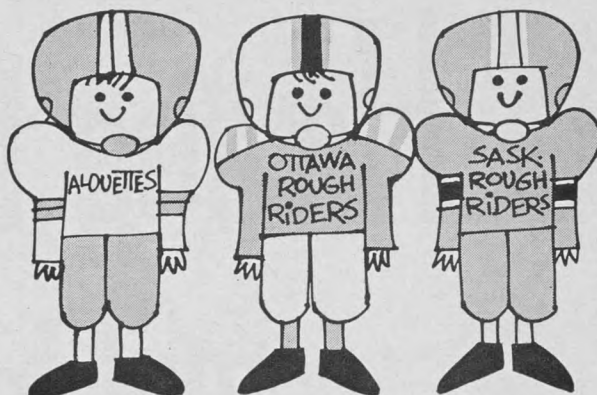
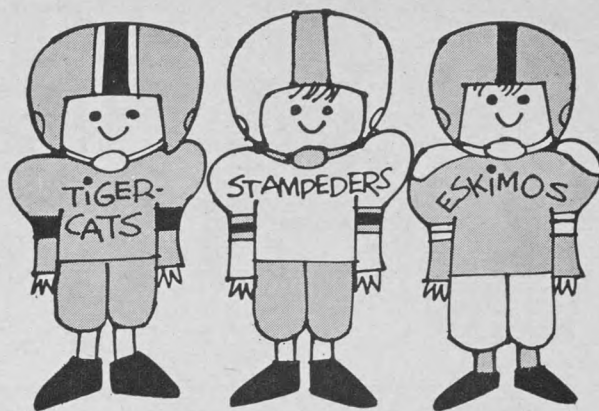
SPLIT OR SPREAD END—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

STUNTING— A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

TIGHT END—An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

TRAP—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

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Brewer, Ron	LB	6-1	230	28	Toronto Juniors	1
Capham, Ron	C	6-2	240	23	Jr. Huskies	2
Coffey, Tommy-Joe	E	6-	195	29	W. Texas State	7
Collins, Merv	T	6-1	230	32	Ottawa University	1
Cotter, Steve	G	6-3	225	25	Western Wash.	1
Forwick, Ron	E	6-4	250	23	Jr. Huskies	2
*Fullwood, Everett	HB-F	6-2	215	22	Morgan State	R
*Hernandez, Joe	HB	6-2	180	26	U. of Arizona	1
*Husmann, Ed	G	6-2	240	33	Nebraska	1
Kasapis, Gus	DT	6-4	250	25	U. of Iowa	R
*Kerbow, Randy	F	6-1	195	25	Rice University	2
LeFebvre, Garry	F	6-	175	21	Jr. Wildcats	R
MacLeod, Ian	S	6-	185	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Martin, Rusty	E	6-1	240	21	Oklahoma State	R
Mitchelson, Barry	E	6-5	230	24	W. Ont. U.	R
Nelson, Roger	T	6-1	245	34	Oklahoma	12
*Poles, Edgar	LB	5-11	225	22	Buffalo 'U'	1
*Pressley, 'Butch'	HB	5-11	205	25	Texas A & I	3
*Redell, Bill	QB	6-1	205	24	Occidental	3
Roy, Billy	T	6-1	240	23	Citrus Jr. College	1
Schumm, Howie	LB	6-2	220	26	Jr. Wildcats	8
*Sims, E. A.	E	6-	215	21	Jr. Wildcats	1
Spanach, Bob	T	6-3	230	27	New Mex. State	5
*Starks, Marshall	HB	6-1	235	22	Jr. Huskies	R
Therrien, Barney	T	6-2	235	26	U. of Wash.	3
*Thomas, Jim	HB	6-2	195	26	Mississippi Ind.	4
Thomson, Tom	HB	6-1	190	24	U. of B.C.	3
Turek, Ed	HB	5-11	195	22	Waterloo Lutheran	R
*Walters, Trent	CB	5-10	185	22	Indiana	1
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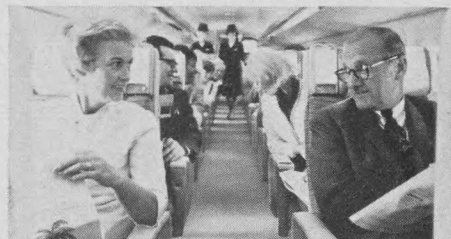
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drew in excess of 2,000 persons. It was easily one of the more successful promotions in club history.

Certainly, if being backed by a dedicated, energetic directorate can do the trick the Eskimos are in for a very successful season.

Born in Montreal and raised in Toronto, President McColl has been a resident of Edmonton since 1953 when he came west to assume the presidency of South Park Motors. Hugh has been prominent in civic, community, and service club affairs. He has made a lot of friends during his 13 years sojourn in Edmonton, as well as gaining recognition as a live-wire leader.

Mrs. McColl (Madge) is prominent in curling circles. A daughter, 19 year old Linda, is a folk singer of note. The other McColl offspring include Mrs. Ron Coyle, Hugh Jr., 15, and Shelley, nine years of age.

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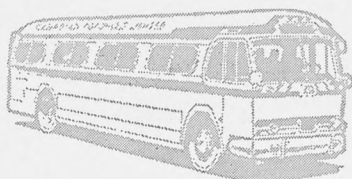
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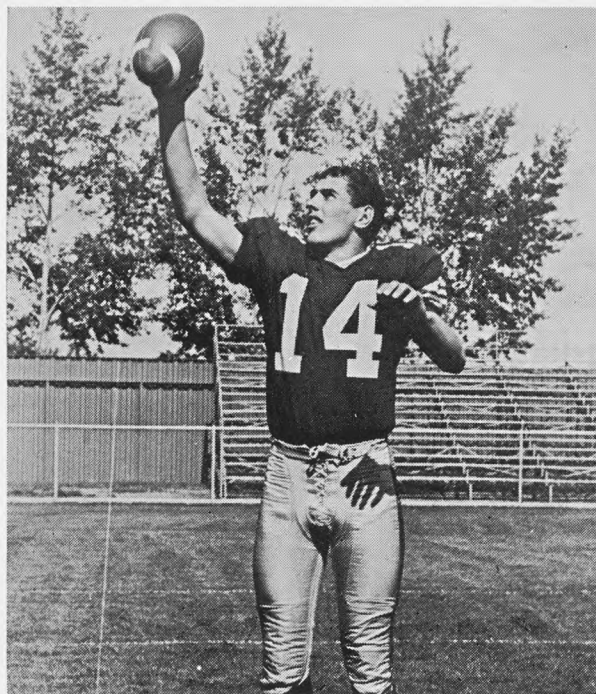
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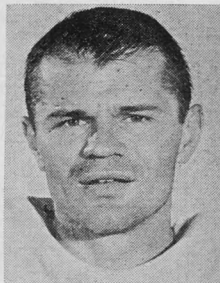
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INJURY BUG BITES QUARTERBACKS

By DENNY BOYD, Vancouver Sun

The way things are going in the Western Football Conference, this could be the first year in history when the western representative in the Grey Cup is selected by vote.

With quarterbacks dropping like flies, entire backfields disappearing overnight and linemen collapsing under epidemics of The Occupation Hobbles, the poor old WFC has more casualties than Viet Nam, north and south.

And the attrition on quarterbacks has been unbelievable. Mothers who told their little sons to play quarterback because you can't get hurt giving the ball to someone else, must be biting their tongues. What a thing to tell a kid!

And a funny thing happened to the B.C. Lions on their way to last place. They went all the way with one quarterback, the only team in the west that has gone the full season with one signal-caller. The jackals that line the peaks of the Coast Range every night and howl as the moon comes over Empire Stadium have been yowling for Lions coach Dave Skrien to give defensive halfback Ernie Allen some fill-in time as quarterback, but Skrien, with his job possibly on the line, has stayed with Kapp. It is dedicated courage like that which produced the World War II kamikaze pilot.

But look at the rest of the league. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, defending western champs, have gone with three quarterbacks—the incomparable Kenny Ploen, the effervescent and always-waiting Dick Thornton and, most recently, someone called Rick Badar, whose chief claim to fame is that no-one west or east of Portage and Main had ever heard of him until Ploen and Thornton came down with the simultaneous miseries.

These very Edmonton Eskimos looked to be money in the sock until Jim (Long Gone) Thomas' health became long gone. But then Randy Kerbow, who has more uses than a Boy Scout's pocket-knife, became an entry on the Crock List. So Bill Redell, last year's first-string quarterback, was plucked out of the defensive backfield, given an offensive short-list and told to go-get-them-Tiger.

Over at Calgary, poor Jerry Williams, the resident coach, must feel as if he broke every single rule on Moses' tablets, what with all the bad luck he has had. Lovell Coleman, Ted Woods and Jim Furlong were just the first three in a list of injuries that stagger the imagination. It got to a point when Williams' only instructions to his players in practice were, "Just stand still. We need you".

Williams and the Stamps had traded that dandy little hand-clapper, Eagle Day, for two players and a sack of oyster shells so they went with Pete Liske as their number one quarterback. Liske had the same success he had had at Toronto, which was little. But Williams stayed with him and stayed with him.

Finally he made the change, giving the quarterbacking job to that little master of the ad lib, Jerry Keeling. And the inspiring little collection of poorly-covered bones did a wonderful job for the Stamps, leading them to two victories and a tie.

At press time, it looks like the Regina Roughriders may have joined the Double-Quarterback Club. The 'Riders, who look like the best possible western Grey Cup rep, came all unglued last Sunday when little Ron Lancaster, everyone's favorite quarterback, went down under a pile of bodies. There is no official word yet as to how long Lancaster will be idled but, for the time being, it looks as if Bruce Bennett is the quarterback of the Green Weenies. The oddity is that the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, those insensitive clots, were the ones who put Lancaster out of harness. So last Sunday's game between Regina and Winnipeg wound up as a battle between two quarterbacks named Bruce Bennett and Rick Badar. And how's that for doing obscurity to death?

And so where does all this quarterback shuffling leave the west in relation to the Grey Cup? Well, unless the B.C. Lions win the western title (and don't you dare bet the old mortgage payment on **that**) it leaves us in a glorious position to confound the east by attacking them with a quarterback they have never heard of.



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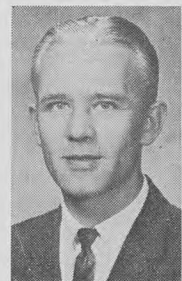
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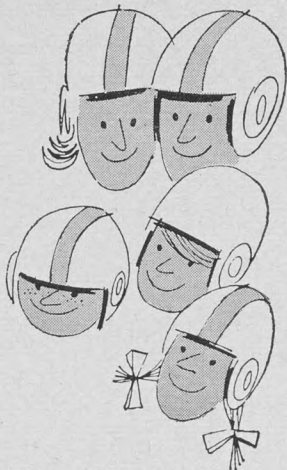
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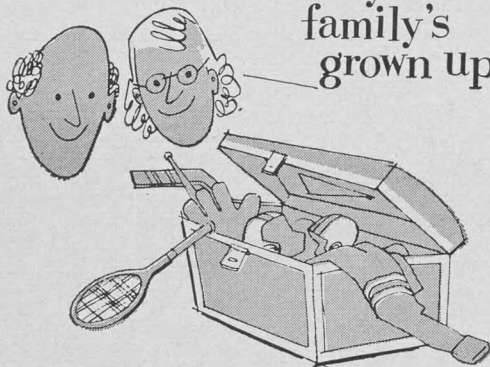
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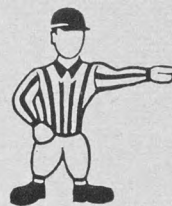
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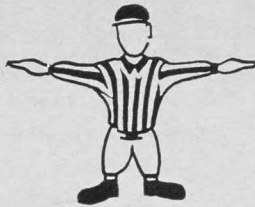
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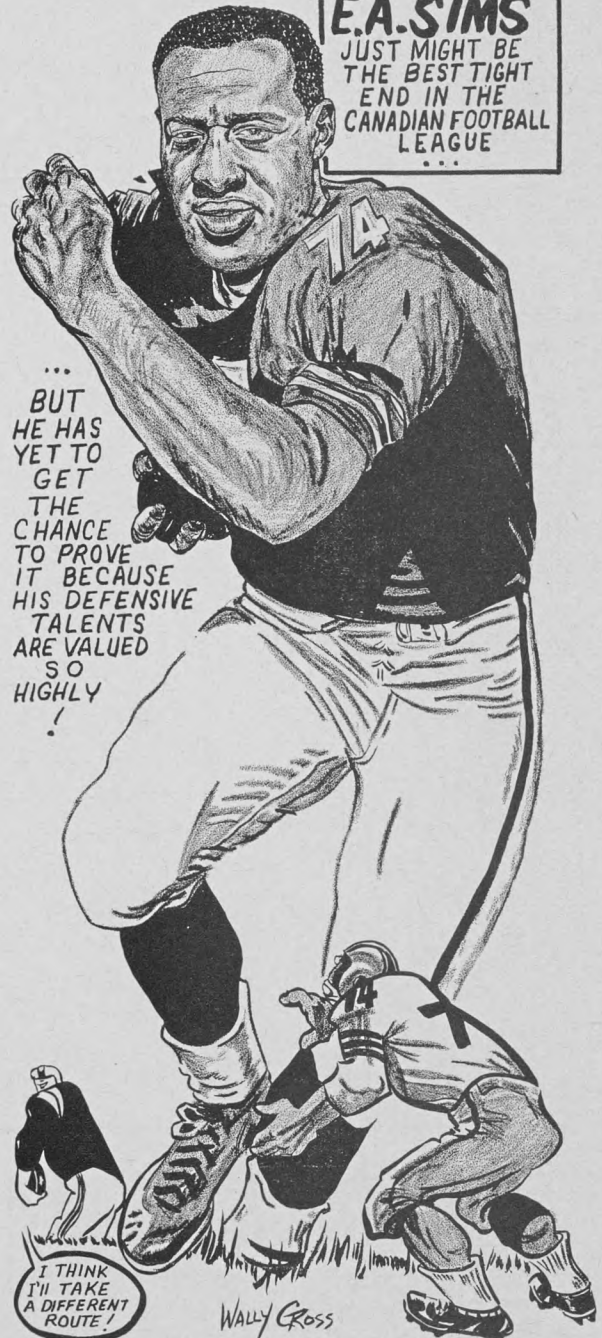
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PROFILE

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Many colorful terms have been used to describe those 15 years, to capture the spirit of E. A. Sims. "Hard rock", "gutty" and "he comes to play" are only a few that have dotted the sports pages of cities in which he has plied his trade.

Sims, number 74 on your program, has forged his credentials through four distinctive seasons with the Eskimos since emigrating from New Mexico State University in 1962.

"Eee Aye" handles the very demanding defensive end chores for the Esks and does more than an adequate job. He was named to the Western Conference All-Stars last season and nominated by Edmonton for the most Outstanding Lineman of The Year award.

Still, Sims may be missing his calling. Eagle Keys said it and so has Neill Armstrong.

"E.A. is probably the best tight end in the Canadian Football League," says his coach. "And that puts him above Herm Harrison, Pete Manning, Jim Worden, Farrell Funston and anyone else you would care to name.

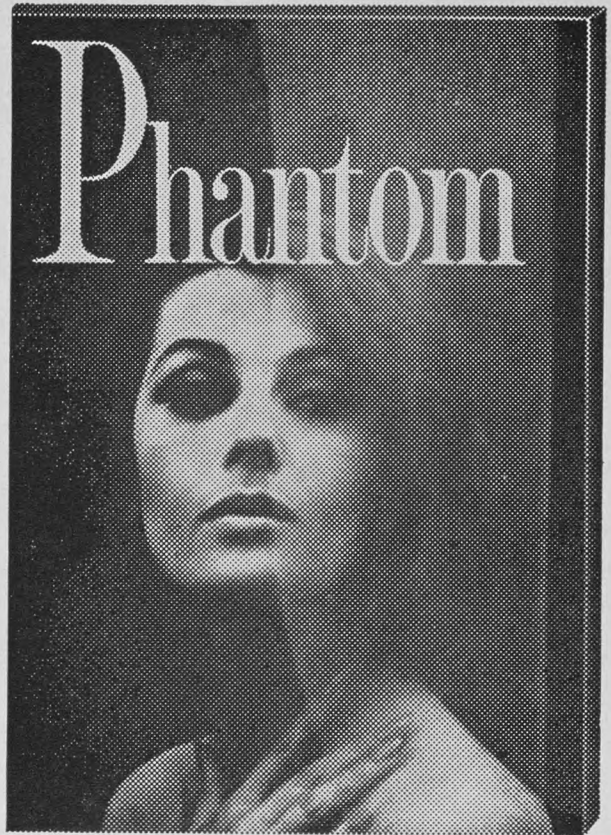
"But he's just too valuable to us on defence to spare him for offence," adds Armstrong.

His team-mates feel the same.

"Nobody catches the ball as well as Sims," says quarterback-defensive back Bill Redell. "You think Hugh Campbell is something special? You should see big, ol' E.A. latch onto that ball in practice. It's almost as if he had a peach basket attached to the end of each arm."

Sims, 27 years old, six-foot-three and a healthy 230 pounds, had a brief fling with the National Football League Baltimore Colts before joining the Esks. He played his junior college ball at Cisco, Texas before enrolling at New Mexico State.

Married to the former Nellie Faye and the father of two children (a boy and a girl), E.A. was born in Abilene, Texas, although he now makes his off-season home in Carlsbad, New Mexico.



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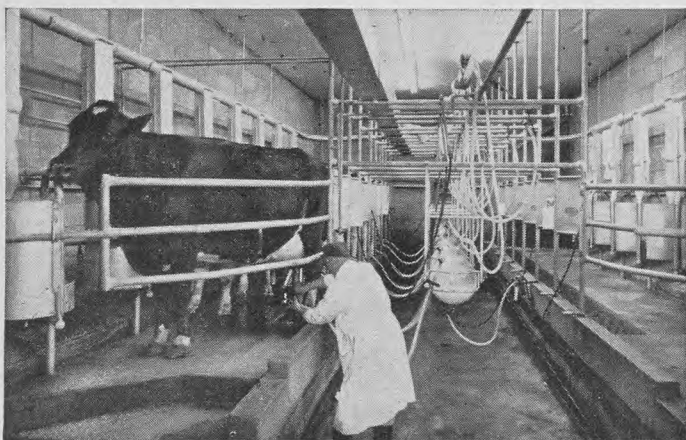
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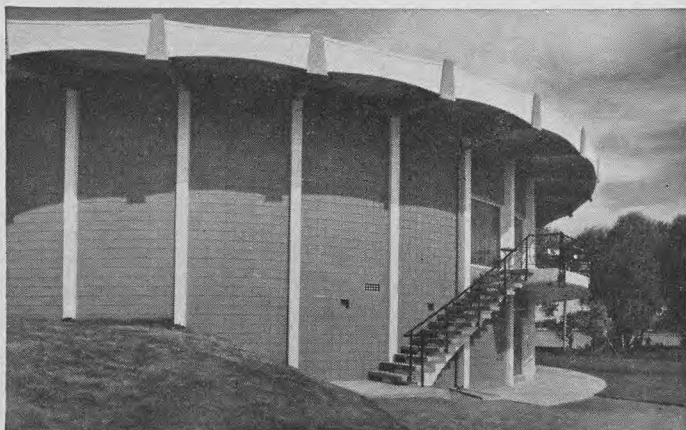
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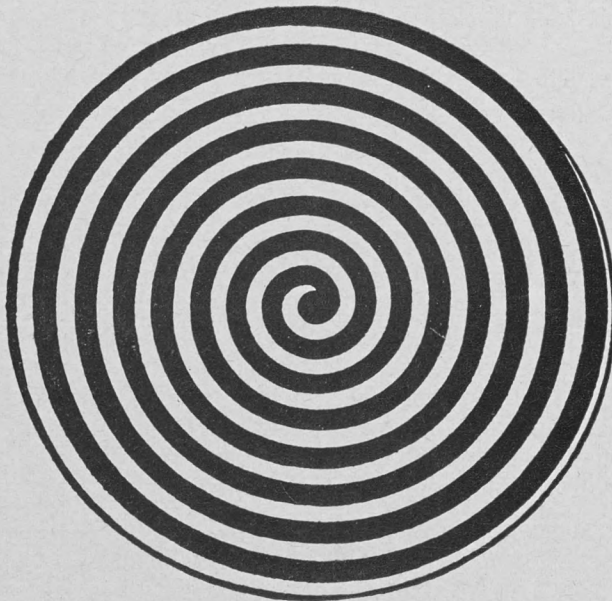
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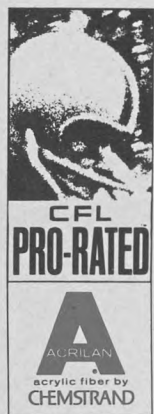
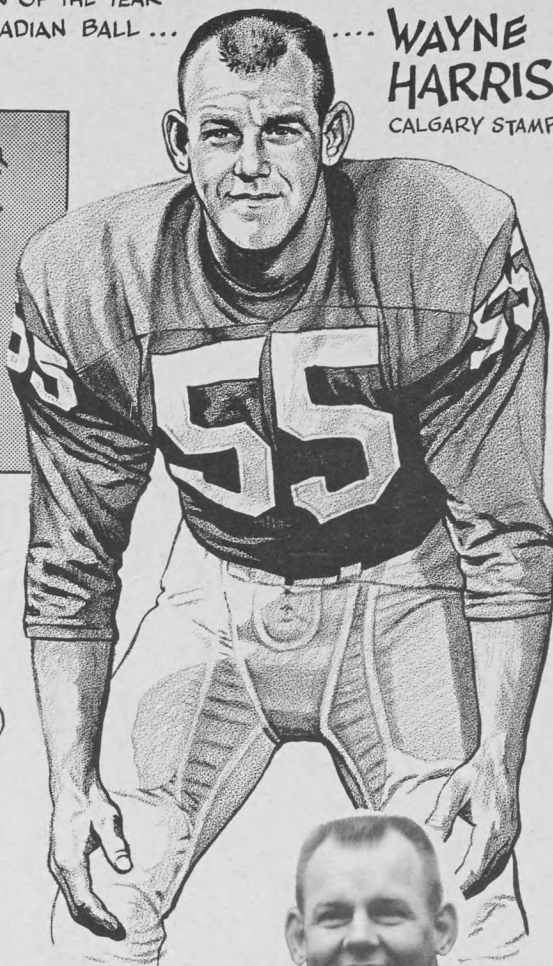
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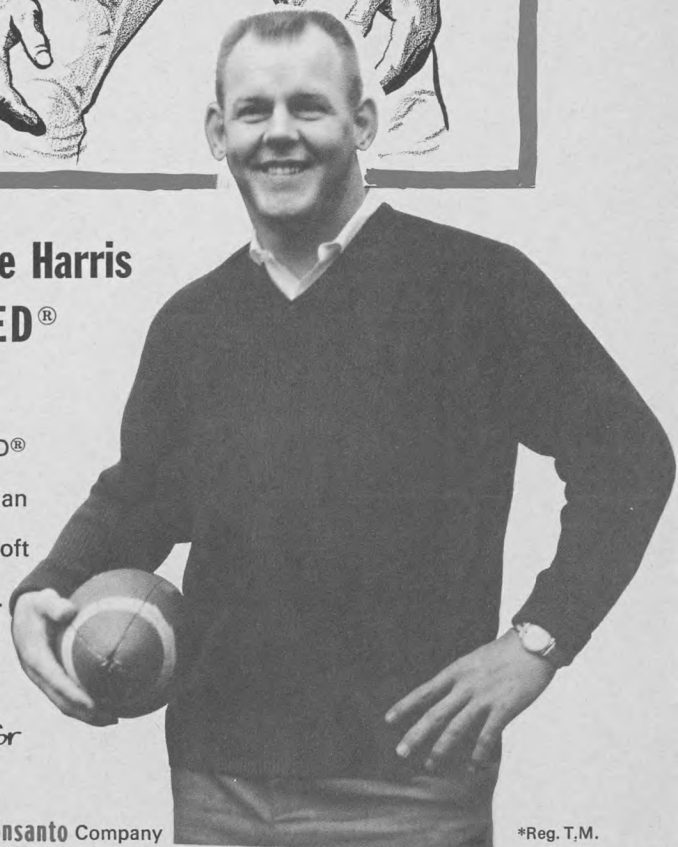
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